

ESTABLISHED 1861

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1911.

BLOOD STAINED AUTO IS BROUGHT

To the Court House as a Part
of the Evidence Against
Beattie.

JURORS ALL CHOSEN

And His Trial for the Murder
Of His Wife Begins
In Earnest

CHESTERFIELD, Va., Aug. 24.—
With a jury selected and witnesses
for both sides subpoenaed, the trial
of Henry Clay Beattie began in earn-
est today.

The blood stained auto, in which
Louise Owen Beattie met her death,
was driven into the court house
yard, before the trial of her hus-
band commenced.

The prisoner was on the lawn,
when it arrived and he calmly in-
spected it.

Today is the first anniversary of
his marriage to the woman he is ac-
cused of murdering.

More than sixty witnesses were
present for the commonwealth.
Thomas Owen, an uncle of the dead
woman, was the first one called. He
related the details concerning the
arrival of Beattie with the body.

WRONG HORSES

Captured by Chief of Police
H. L. Brooks Wednesday
Evening.

Chief of Police Harry L. Brooks
was notified late Wednesday even-
ing by the Grafton authorities to be
on the look out for a man driving a
black horse from Grafton, as he had
stolen it from Dr. Warder of that
place.

Chief Brooks at once notified his
officers and it was not long until
they had two horses answering the
description of the Grafton horse.

Chief Brooks notified the Grafton
authorities Thursday morning that
he had the horse and was surprised
by the answer that the horse was
found in front of the doctor's house
Thursday morning where it has been
taken from the evening before.

Chief Brooks immediately let the
men and horses which he was hold-
ing go as they were not the ones
wanted.

ROBBERS KILL

Man, Wife and Son in Their
Beds and Older Son is
Arrested.

BOONEVILLE, Ind., Aug. 25.—
Richard Lee, Mrs. Lee and their
seventeen year old son, Clarence,
were killed in their beds today and
the house fired. Robbery is be-
lieved to have been the motive. The
older son, William, was arrested.

RELATIVES

Wire Warne Undertaking
Company to Send Body of
Davis to Brooks, Me.

The body of F. D. Davis, the young
lumberman from Richwood who died
of typhoid fever in a local hospital
Tuesday night, will be shipped to
Brooks, Maine, Thursday evening on
the 5:40 train.

His relatives were notified by the
Richwood people and they wired the
Warne Undertaking Company to ship
the body home at once.

COMPLETING GRADING

FAIRMONT, Aug. 24.—The grad-
ing for the Buckhannon and Northern
railroad line from Riversville through
to Morgantown, and the Pennsylvania
state line, is about completed with
some few exceptions, where there are
large cuts which require more engin-
eering work.

WEAVING WEBB.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The prose-
cution continued today to weave a
web of circumstantial evidence
around Paul Geidel on trial for the
murder of Broker William Henry
Jackson. Geidel displayed only lan-
guid interest in the trial.

WORLD'S TRACK RECORD LIKELY WILL BE BROKEN

At the Stock Chassis Road
Races at Elgin, Ill.,
This Week.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Big Amount of Money is Ex-
pended in Improving
The Course

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Everything
is in readiness for the running of
the American Automobile Associa-
tion's second annual national stock
chassis road races at Elgin, Ill., un-
der the auspices of the Chicago Mo-
tor Club, August 25 and 26. Last
year there were 50,000 paid admis-
sions to the event and this year it
is expected that the attendance will
reach 80,000.

With favorable weather condi-
tions several track records may be
broken in the opinion of experts and
the course is now considered the
fastest in the world. Ten thousand
dollars has been expended in im-
proving the course since the last
race meet. Seventy thousand gal-
lons of oil have been put on the
course in the last month, which has
had the effect of hardening the sur-
face and making it practically dust-
less. The Elgin track is eight and
one-half miles in length, over a tri-
angle course, and for most of the
distance is fifty-four feet wide.

The roads leading to Elgin from
Chicago and other adjacent cities
have been treated with a dust-proof
liquid for the benefit of the thou-
sands who will go to the races in au-
tomobiles. Prices aggregating \$15-
000 will be distributed among the
winners of the four events.

Persons interested in automobile
racing from nearly every state in
the union will attend. The program
for the two days' racing meet with
the list of entries, is as follows:

Friday, August 25, 11 a. m.

Illinois cup, distance 200 miles.
First prize, trophy valued at
\$1,500, \$400 in cash and \$650 worth
of automobile equipment.

Second prize, \$150 worth of au-
tomobile equipment.

Third prize, \$100 worth of au-
tomobile equipment.

Additional prize to car making
fastest lap, \$100 worth of automo-
bile equipment.

Car. Driver.

National Herz
National Herr
Velle Jeffkins
Velle Stickney
Kane County Cup—distance 170
miles.

First prize, trophy valued at
\$1,000, \$300 in cash and \$800 worth
of automobile equipment.

Second prize, \$250 worth of au-
tomobile equipment.

Third prize, \$100 worth of au-
tomobile equipment.

Additional prize to car making
fastest lap, \$100 worth of automo-
bile equipment.

Car. Driver.

F. A. L. Greiner
F. A. L. Gelnow
F. A. L. Pearce
Staver-Chicago Monchmeier
Staver-Chicago to be selected
Cole to be selected
Cole to be selected
Corbin Malenoville
Colby Pearce
Colby Armstrong
Colby Ogren
Mercer Hughes
Mercer Barnes
Cino Burt
Cino Raimey

Aurora Cup—Distance 135 miles.

First prize, trophy valued at
\$750, \$300 in cash and \$400 in au-
tomobile equipment.

Second prize, \$50 worth of au-
tomobile equipment.

Additional prize to car making
fastest lap, \$100 worth of automo-
bile equipment.

Car. Driver.

Abbott-Detroit Robbins
Abbott-Detroit Roberts
Ford Kulich
Saturday, August 26, 11 a. m.

Elgin National Trophy—Distance
300 miles.

First prize, trophy valued at \$3-
500, \$1,000 in cash, and \$1,700
worth of automobile equipment.

Second prize, \$300 in cash and
\$200 worth of automobile equip-
ment.

Third prize, \$200 in cash and
\$100 worth of automobile equip-
ment.

(Continued on page 2.)

AUDIT OF COUNTY REPORT ARRIVES

DAVIS SEEKS

To Have Free Mail Delivery
In Two Suburbs of City
Of Wheeling.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Con-
gressman Davis spent the last day of
his stay here, in an effort to have free
mail delivery established at McMech-
an and Warwood, both suburbs of
Wheeling. Warwood is only a fourth
class office, and would not be entitled
to free delivery, except as an exten-
sion of the Wheeling delivery. Mc-
Mechan has not enough business to
warrant the establishment of free de-
livery, unless, like Warwood, it be as
part of the Wheeling delivery. Nei-
ther town has its streets marked with
signs indicating their names and
neither has its houses numbered, so
that free delivery for either of them
at this time is impossible, so Mr.
Davis was informed by the depart-
ment.

BURGLARY

Of the Postoffice at Shinn-
ston is Attempted at an
Early Hour.

An effort was made to break into
the Shinnston postoffice at about 1
o'clock Thursday morning. Holes
were bored into the building and the
bars of a window removed. While
engaged in the work of trying to
effect an entrance, the would-be
burglars aroused dogs and the latter
in turn aroused persons re-
siding near the postoffice. Thus
were the fellows frightened away.

SHAWKEY VISITS INSTITUTE HERE

State Superintendent of
Schools is Given an Ova-
tion By Teachers.

State Superintendent M. P. Shaw-
key's presence was a feature of the
teachers' institute Thursday, the
sessions of which were marked as
most interesting.

It is announced that at 6 o'clock
tonight Dr. R. B. Teitrick, of Har-
risburg, Pa., will deliver a lecture on
"Education and Achievements." Dr.
Teitrick in instructing the in-
stitute has shown himself a power-
ful speaker and the lecture tonight
will doubtless be one well worth the
attendance of all teachers and many
townspeople, a cordial invitation to
whom is extended to be present.

Tomorrow, the last day of the in-
stitute, will be school officers' day,
and it is expected that many of the
members of the various school
boards will be present. Another
feature of tomorrow's program will
be the adoption of resolutions to be
submitted by a regularly appointed
committee, of which M. D. Teter is
chairman.

The Rev. W. M. Long of the Cen-
tral Christian church led the devo-
tional service Thursday morning,
consisting of responsive Scripture
reading, song and prayer.

Dr. Teitrick then talked about the
thoroughness, preparation and plans
of the teacher, making many val-
uable suggestions to the members of
the institute along such lines.

Superintendent Joseph Rosier next
addressed the institute, taking up
practically the remainder of the
morning session, when not devoted
to singing. Mr. Rosier discussed
"Teachers and Loyalty to Them-
selves." He especially advised
against decrying teachers in
trouble.

At the beginning of the afternoon
session E. E. Knight, a representa-
tive of the Davis and Elkins College
at Elkins, explained donation fea-
tures of the school.

A short talk by Floris Davison on
"Scientific Temperance" followed the
singing and Mr. Rosier led a round
table meeting on "Grading the
Country Schools."

After recess there was special mu-

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Document Consists of a Great
Many Typewritten Pages
on the Subject

The state tax commissioner's re-
port of the audit made of the admin-
istrations of Lloyd L. Lang, John A.
Fleming and John M. Flanigan as
sheriffs of the county reached the
office of the county clerk late Wed-
nesday afternoon. It is voluminous
going into details and covering many
type-written pages.

The report shows amounts claimed
to be due as follows:

Administration of Lloyd L. Lang,
now deceased, \$10,699.43; John A.
Fleming's administration, \$4,798-
64; and John M. Flanigan's admin-
istration, \$47,108.

The prosecuting attorney is re-
quested to institute legal proceed-
ings to adjust the same, the courts
to determine the questions involved,
as the findings of the tax commis-
sioner are disputed.

The greater part of the amount
the tax commissioner alleges is due
arises from the unsettled question
of sheriff's commissions, and ad-
justment of the same depends on
the termination of a suit pending in
the circuit court of Kanawha county
involving the question of lawful
rate.

Some discrepancies in settlements
are reported, but it is said that the
accuracy of the report in this re-
spect will also be assailed by inter-
ested persons, when adjudication of
the accounts is begun. An early
adjudication of the matter is ex-
pected to the complete satisfaction
of the public, and all moneys due, if
any, paid.

The report states that an audit
of other departments of the county
government will be made later.

FOUL PLAY

Is Suspected in Case of J. H.
Sinsel, Who Was Killed
By Trolley Car.

The body of John H. Sinsel, the
man who was killed by the 10:30
o'clock interurban car Wednesday
night lies at the Siers-Kearns un-
der-tawing parlors awaiting the arrival
of relatives.

The car struck Sinsel, who was ly-
ing on the track, in the head inflict-
ing two ugly cuts, one over the right
eye and the other near the temple.
The back of his head was crushed,
and the skull fractured in several
places. Motorman Earl Hayden was
unable to stop the car when he saw
Sinsel on the track as the car was
upon him before he could be seen.

A rumor was circulated Thursday
morning that he was robbed and
beat up and placed on the street car
track by several bums whom he was
seen with earlier in the evening.

The mother of the deceased man
lives at Belington and cares for his
two children, his wife having died
several years ago.

COMMISSIONS

Are Issued to Several Men in
the State as Post-
masters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Com-
missions have been issued to the fol-
lowing West Virginia postmasters: John
M. Derrick, Pocahontas; Kanawha
county; William A. Fink, Glen Alum,
Mingo county; M. Clarence Long, Lit-
tle Birch, Braxton county; Franklin
P. Locke, Crisp, Pleasants county.

MAY NOT RECOVER.

ELKINS, Aug. 24.—Alton Curtis,
eleven-year-old son of H. C. Curtis,
fell thirty feet from the limb of a
hickory tree, upon his back. The
boy is in a critical condition.

N. B. M'CARTY DIES IN ATLANTIC CITY

Wealthy Real Estate Owner
Succumbs Suddenly in
Seashore Hotel

ALL BUT SHORT TIME

Made Fortune in Lumber
Business in West Vir-
ginia Mountains.

Like the explosion of a bomb shell
the shocking and entirely unexpected
news was received Thursday morn-
ing in this city of the sudden death
of Norval B. McCarty, prominent citi-
zen and wealthy real estate prop-
rietor, at 5 o'clock the same morn-
ing in the Hotel St. Dennis, Atlantic
City, N. J., where he, his wife and
little daughter had been sojourning
for about two weeks.

The sad intelligence was received
over long distance telephone by
Edward B. Delson, cashier of the
Empire National Bank, from Virgil
L. Highland, the president of the
bank, who with his wife and chil-
dren had been staying at the same
hotel. Mr. McCarty had been sud-
denly ill for two or three days and
at first, owing to the suddenness of
the attack, it was thought the ail-
ment was ptomaine poisoning. The
message from Mr. Highland Thurs-
day morning, however, stated that
acute Bright's disease was the cause
of death.

When Mr. McCarty went to At-
lantic City about ten days or two
weeks ago he seemed to be in the
best of health. In fact, he re-
marked to a friend a day or two be-
fore departing that he was feeling
in splendid health. The news of his
sudden death, therefore, comes as a
profound shock to his many friends
here who only a few days ago talked
with him in the streets of this city.

Funeral arrangements had not
been made at this writing, but it had
been decided to bring the body to
Clarksburg on train No. 4, Friday
morning and take it to the McCarty
home at 535 West Main street.

Norval Bushrod McCarty was a
native of Harrison county, having
been born fifty-five years ago at
Lumberport, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Grenberry McCarty. The father
enlisted in the Union army at the
outbreak of the Civil War and was
killed in battle June 14, 1863, at
Winchester, Va., being at that time
a private in Captain James
Moffatt's Company G, of the Twelfth
Regiment of West Virginia Volun-
teer Infantry. The mother died
when Norval, the only child, was
quite a boy and he was practically
thrown on his own resources at an
early age, although Mrs. C. B. Har-
bert, a second cousin now living,
of Jones' run near Lumberport, took
the lad, gave him a home and reared
him until he was able to fight the
battles of life for himself.

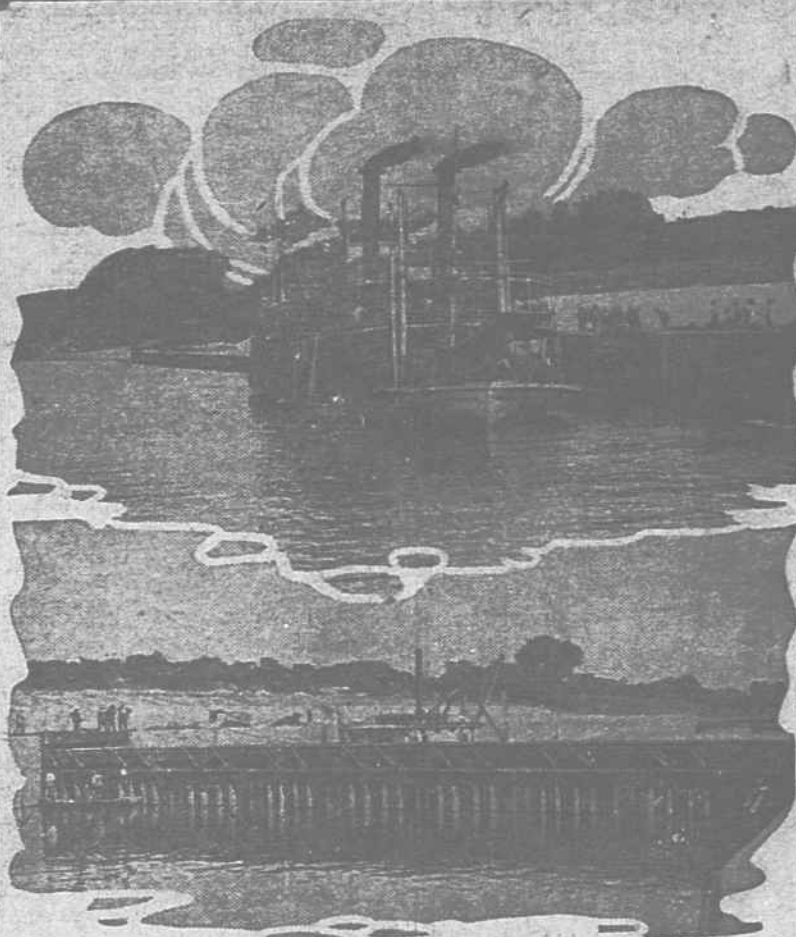
The first venture of the orphaned
boy was farming and after engaging
in that occupation several years he
purchased a farm in the Lumber-
port neighborhood and operated it
until he was 23 or 24 years old.
Then he gave up that occupation and
went to Buckhannon, where he en-
gaged in the lumber business. In
this he was quite successful and as
the years passed on he built up an
extensive business, the operations of
which took him to the rich timber
tracts in the mountains around
Cohen and Richwood.

Finally after accumulating a con-
siderable fortune, the major part of
which he successfully and wisely in-
vested in real estate, he moved to
Clarksburg from Buckhannon. This
was about nine years ago. For
awhile he continued in the lumber
business but a few years ago he gave
that up and directed his attention
exclusively to the development of
real estate.

About twenty years ago, Mr. Mc-
Carty married Mary Martha Farn-
sworth, daughter of ex-Senator and
Mrs. Thomas J. Farnsworth, of
Buckhannon. The widow and one
daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth,
aged nine years, survive him.
Charles C. McCarty, who was asso-
ciated with the deceased man in the
real estate business, is a cousin, and
C. L. McCarty, of the McCarty In-
surance Company here is also a
cousin. Mrs. Anna Edmiston,
widow of George Edmiston,
and Mrs. Maude Bassell, widow
of Benjamin Bassell, both sis-
ters of Mrs. McCarty living at
Buckhannon, arrived in this city
Thursday afternoon from Buckhan-
non.

(Continued on page 3.)

Navigation on the Ohio River Aided by Opening of Huge Locks



Photos by American Press Association.

NAVIGATION on the Ohio river has been materially aided by the recent
opening of the huge lock at Fernbank, near Cincinnati. This lock is
900 feet long and 110 feet wide. Several steamboats can be raised or
lowered around the dam at the same time. One of the pictures shows
a typical river steamboat in the lock, while the other shows a section of one
of the gates of the lock. This gate, instead of swinging, as most lock gates do,
slides back under the bank. It is moved by hydraulic pressure.

ATWOOD REACHES CITY OF NEW YORK

LOCAL MEN

Are Among Those Who Are
Granted Patents By the
Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Patents
have been granted to the following
West Virginians: John H. Balesdon,
Jr., Drott, dumping car; Rudenz S.
Douthatt, assignor of one-half inter-
est to G. D. Miller, Huntington, type-
writing machine, two patents; John
M. Levier, Clarksburg, metallic rail-
road tie; Jerry E. Powell, Haywood,
mine-drill jack; Wm. Shucy, Wellis-
burg, egg separator; Louis Spiro,
Clarksburg, attachment for suit cases
and the like.

GOVERNMENT

Prisoners, taken at Elkins, are
Brought to the Harrison
County Jail

Frank Searford and Patrick Hor-
nett, both of Randolph county, were
brought to the county jail here
Thursday morning from Philippi and
incarcerated to await the October
term of federal court here on charges
of selling intoxicating liquors with-
out having paid a government tax
therefor.

L. V. G. Morris, federal commis-
sioner at Philippi, committed
them to the jail in default of bonds,
which were fixed at \$300 each. E.
D. Hupp, federal deputy marshal, ar-
rested them at Elkins, took them be-
fore the commissioner at Philippi
and brought them to the jail here.

SON QUALIFIES.

A. J. Peck, of Buckhannon, qual-
ified here Thursday afternoon as ad-
ministrator of the estate of his
father, George W. Peck, of this
city, with bond at \$2,500 and
Charles A. Sutton surety. W. A.
Sheets, L. M. Bird and Pamel M.
Wine were named as appraisers of
the estate.

More than Breaks the Long
Distance Record Made
In Europe

WEST POINT, Aug. 24.—"New
York or Bust," said Aviator Harry
Atwood today, when he started from
Castleton for his final dash for New
York. He landed at 9:32 at Garri-
son having passed under a bridge at
Poughkeepsie 160 feet above the Hud-
son river.

Atwood circled over the parade
ground at West Point, but develop-
ing engine trouble, he crossed the
river. He has now broken the re-
cord for long distance flying made in
Europe.

GARRISON, Aug. 24.—Atwood left
here at 11:05 and at 11:15 he passed
over Peekskill twenty-five miles from
New York.

NYAC, Aug. 24.—Atwood suffered
a slight accident to his aeroplane
within twenty-five miles of the finish
and landed here.

ANNUAL ADDRESS

Of Commander-in-Chief Gil-
man is Delivered to the
Grand Army

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24.—
The first business session of the
Grand Army of the Republic was held
today. It included reports and the
annual address of Commander-in-
Chief Gilman. The election of offi-
cers may be reached tonight.

NAME CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The
name of the post office at Haynes,
Webster county, has been changed to
Dyer. George M. Dyer has been re-
tained as postmaster at the new of-
fice.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24.—Wheat
closed 90, corn 64 1-2, oats 42 1-8.